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-and straightway Mr. Foote replies, in the friend to it; but what has been the purport

rebel Congress:
"Nor could the Government of said Confederate States agree to negotiate at all in regard to a suspension of hostilities, except upon the basis of a formal and unconditional recognition of their independ-

"Let us hold a convention of all the States at Louisville," demand Western peace men; but the Richmond Enquirer anmally put on paper .

"The advocates of peace at the North may as well dismiss from their programme the proposterous proposition for a joint convention with the South. The South cannot, by any moral possibility, consent to a reution.

into the Southern Confederacy," exclaim certain traitorous devotees of slavery in those States. But the Atlanta Intelligencer meets them with those words:

"The admission of any free States into our Union is not only repugnant to us, but will only be a continuance of that evil which has brought on the war, and to get rid of which we are now fighting."

"Stop fighting. Make an armistice-no formal treaty. Withdraw your army from the seceded States"-cries Vallandigham Their persistency does not meet with the in Congress-and the Richmond En-

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State, except Maryland, West Virginia and Missouri, allies of Brooks and Vallandigham have in some way or other made public their abject fear of the seemy, and their readiness to submit to the rebels. In Maine, in Obio, in Illinois, in Indiana, in ters, we would spure them even as slaves." And that eminent Southern gentleman,

We have quoted only a few of the rebel replies to northern peace propositions; but We rejoice that this movement has had they are enough to show that the "waythey are enough to show that the "waydull swing; it is another of those trials to
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loudly for peace at any price; we are glad
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side; embarrass the government, confuse as yet unexchanges.

As far as I can say, I was of the opinion at the time that we should have advanced the Hillsboro, and captured the whole force, which I am confident we could have done; but for some reason we were not permitted to do so I shall only one object; they cannot hope for their acceptance by the rebels; they can only hope to disturb the loyal part of the na-

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of his speech, except to sinke the confidence of the Senate itself in the Constitu tional Convention that framed the Consti tution which we have been asked to ratify? He has gone back of their appointment; he has not only undertaken to find fault with what they have done, but he has undertaken to say that they neerenot really organized to do anything! and it is the first I have heard of any such thing. We have sat in committee with that gentleman; we have heard his arguments and illustrations on the subject; we have had many men of the proposed State before us, in council with us upon it; and here for the first time [mark this] to-day we hear that the Convention who framed this Constitution really did not represent the people whom they professed to tution which we have been asked to ratify represent the people whom they professed to represent. After all the discussions in committee and out of committee, and in the Senate, to-day, for the first time, we hear a DELIBERATE, PREMEDITATED SITURES upon the convention that framed this constitution. I do not believe that the people of Western Virginia expected any such arguments from that quarter. I do not believe they would have implored me almost to use what influence I might have to bring this matter before Congress at this late period of the session, if they believed that one of their own representatives was to rise here and talk by the hour to endeavor to shake the confidence of the Senate in the competency of the Convention that had framed their Constitution. convention that framed this constitution

Sir, there is something whose in this means to a final separation of the States, a but it is unusual; it is not what we have heard before. It takes us all by surticulad destruction of the Union, and the triumphant recognition of the independence of the Coulederates." prise, and it jeopardizes the measure, hope from the perversity of any m the people of Western Virginia, who a worthy of our favor, will not cease to there is no doubt or question, and here we are with the ability to-day to give them what they anxiously demand, unless we are prevented by the interposition of new and unheard of questions by one of their own representatives."

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